

CAMPING-

That's Adventure!

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That's Scouting!



SUMMER CAMP

LEADER'S MANUAL



1968

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
300 WEST ADAMS
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606

CAMP FEE REMINDERS

CAMP FEES - 1968 ONLY

Camp fees and schedule of their payment are described fully in the booklet "Camping Opportunities '68."

Keep in mind the following steps:

1. Application: Complete application and send together with appropriate fees to the Council Service Center.
2. Application will be confirmed.
3. By January 31, 1968, a fee of \$1.00 per boy per week. (Not refundable)
4. By April 30, 1968, a fee of \$4.00 per boy per week must be paid. (Not refundable)
5. Two weeks prior to your arrival date at camp full fees must be paid.

(SEE PAGE 21 FOR 1969 RESERVATION PROCEDURES)

CAMP LEADERSHIP AND THEIR FEES

Units must have an adult leader (21 years of age or older) in charge of the unit at all time. This person may be the adult leader, assistant, committeeman, father of one of the Scouts, or a friend of Scouting. In all cases, he must have an adult registration card in the Boy Scouts of America. He should be expected to supply leadership and supervision to the unit on the troop site and while participating in the various program opportunities during the entire encampment. As such, he will become known as a "unit leader" and will have the assistance of the resident staff of specialists and instructors. A troop may have as many leaders as it desires. An 18 year old Scouter may be used as an assistant leader only. No fee is charged for leaders on a ratio of one leader for each eight campers. A leader out of that ratio will be charged \$12.00 per week. This does not include any transportation or equipment. All leaders must have a completed medical form.

CAMP INSURANCE

All registered campers and registered leaders are covered by a Camper Health and Accident policy for the period of their stay in camp, as part of their fee. It is therefore necessary for every camper and leader to be checked in and out at the camp office. Claims are filed by the camp administration for all illnesses and accidents requiring extra medical care not provided in the Reservation health lodge. Every illness or accident must be reported to the health lodge immediately to receive this insurance coverage.

Medical expenses incurred after leaving camp, due to an accident or illness taking place at camp, must be submitted immediately to the Director of Owasippe Scout Reservation.

REFUNDS

Refunds are handled through the Scoutmaster only. The final settlement of all camp fees, or refunds due, is made with the Scoutmaster at the completion of the period that the troop attends camp. Refund checks are issued in the name of the troop and/or its leader, and not to individual Scouts.

NOTE: IN THIS INSTRUCTION MATERIAL, YELLOW PAGES COVER THINGS TO DO BEFORE CAMP, BLUE PAGES THINGS TO DO DURING CAMP.

ARE YOU AN EMPLOYEE?

If you are an employee, the Chicago Area Council stands ready, if you like, to send a letter to your "boss" or company telling them that you are a leader of boys and that your leadership in summer camp will be important in the lives of your boys.

In order to do this, fill in the coupon below at an early date and turn it in when you arrive at Owasippe Scout Reservation.

LETTER TO EMPLOYER

Scouter's Name _____ Dates in Camp _____

Are you a member of a union? YES () NO ()

If so, union name and # _____

Send letter to _____ Person _____

Firm _____

Address _____

Town and State _____

Zip Code _____

Date letter sent _____

EMBLEM ORDER # _____

Troop # _____

Would like to purchase _____ Owasippe Scout Reservation emblems at a cost
no.

of 20¢ each - total \$ _____.

Requested by _____

To be paid for when picked up by _____

WHAT TO BRING TO OWASIPPE

S C O U T S -- (Be sure it's marked with your name)

2 Scout uniforms (shirt, shorts, stockings, neckerchief, Scout belt)	Pack sack
1 Sweat shirt or sweater	3 Woolen blankets or 1 sleeping bag (it gets cold at night - bring enough)
1 Poncho or raincoat	Air mattress
1 Pair long Scout trousers	Ground sheet (plastic)
1 Extra Scout shirt	Scout mess kit
1 Extra pair Scout shorts	Knife, fork, spoon
2 Extra pairs Scout stockings	Toilet soap in container
3 Changes underwear	Wash basin (plastic, canvas, aluminum)
2 Pajamas	Comb and metal mirror
1 Pair strong shoes (for hiking)	Toothbrush and toothpaste
1 Pair moccasins or sneakers (for canoeing)	Sewing kit
1 Swim trunks	Flashlight Canteen
6 Handkerchiefs	Compass Scout knife
2 Towels	Fishing tackle
Laundry bag (for soiled clothing)	Bible or prayer book
Laundry materials (detergent)	Boy Scout Handbook

P A T R O L S

Patrol Equipment Box	Soap
Patrol Flag	Scouring Pads
Patrol Log	Water Buckets
Patrol Leader's Handbook	Patrol Stunt Equipment
Patrol Cooking Kit	Compass
Tents	Scout Axes

NOTE: Depending on the unit's plan of day or overnight hiking, cooking and eating gear may be needed. See also list of equipment required for hot-pack feeding.

U N I T

Lantern (Battery)	Water Pails
Axes	Campfire Materials
Unit Flag	Binder Twine
Shovels	Measuring Tape
First Aid Kit	Clock
Extra Rope	Game Equipment
Hammer	Bugle
Assorted Nails	Tin Snips
Wire	Signal Flag
Saw	Special Reference Book
Pliers	Troop Log

T R O O P E Q U I P M E N T

A troop that is fully equipped with camping equipment for all its patrols will, of course, want to bring it along and use it at Owasippe. A troop not fully equipped may rent all necessary tentage, cooking gear and other items for successful camping. To do this, study the RENTAL PRICE LIST on the following page and arrange for the rental well in advance of camp.

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

MAIL EARLY TO: OUTFITTERS' STORE
 Owasippe Scout Reservation
 Via Twin Lake, Mich. 49457

R E N T A L P R I C E L I S T

Equipment will be delivered
to site after your arrival

Unit # _____	District _____	DATES EQUIPMENT REQUIRED
Leader's Name _____	From _____ to _____	196 _____
Address _____	Camp _____	
Phone # _____	Today's Date _____	Camp Site # _____

X	QUANTITY		RENTAL COST Per Week	RENTAL COST	CHECKED OUT	CHECKED IN
		Wall Tent, Poles, and Stakes (9' x 7' - Two boys)	\$2.45			
		Folding Canvas Cot	.40			
		Patrol Box -- contains the following:	3.50			
		1 - Chef Cook Kit				
		1 - Chef Tool Kit				
		1 - Metal Pail				
		1 - 2½ Gal Plastic Water Container				
		1 - Dunking Bag				
		1 - Pair of Hot Tongs				
		1 - Folding Saw				
		1 - Camp Shovel				
		1 - Charcoal Stove				
		1 - Dutch Oven				
		1 - Aluminum Griddle				
		Ice Chest & Ice	.75			
		Radar Lamp	.50			
		Scout Axe	.30			
		Trail Tent	.75			
Received by _____		TOTAL	\$	Date _____		

P A Y A B L E O N D E L I V E R YRECEIPT FOR DELIVERY OF EQUIPMENT:

I have received the above equipment and agree to return it in the same or better condition than noted.

RECEIPT FOR EQUIPMENT RETURNED:

The above listed equipment has been returned and inspected by me.

LEADER _____

DATE _____

FOR OUTFITTERS' STORE

DATE _____

All equipment is the "Official" Boy Scout equipment and must be rented in Wolverine North & South Camps but is optional in Lone Troop Camps.

Office Use
 Receipt #

HEALTH & MEDICAL RECORDS

The Chicago Area Council Camping Service is providing a medical form which is pictured on the reverse side of this sheet. However, the standard Boy Scouts of America medical form #4431 is acceptable.

All Scouts, leaders, wives, and children attending Owasippe Scout Reservation must have this medical form filled out by a physician prior to coming to camp. There are no facilities at Owasippe Scout Reservation for giving medical examinations. Scouts, adults, and children arriving at camp without this form filled out will have to make arrangements to have an examination by a physician in Whitehall or Muskegon.

Each Scout should have this medical blank in his possession upon arrival at the Administration Center where the medical screening is to take place. If a troop has had its "24-hour" recheck, the unit leader should have these forms in his possession for all Scouts being admitted from his unit.

Please be sure that all questions and statements are answered. This is to the individual's advantage if there is any kind of an illness during his stay at Owasippe Scout Reservation.

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Boy Scouts of America

OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION

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CERTIFICATION FOR CAMP OR SPECIAL EVENT

DATE	REASON FOR INSPECTION	INSPECTED BY	SPECIAL RECHECK BY PHYSICIAN IF NEEDED (Comment and sign)
			Physician
			Physician
			Physician

MEDICAL INSPECTION APPLICATION

TO: Chicago Area Council Health and Safety Committee

FROM: _____ Unit # _____
Sponsoring Institution

Please be advised that our unit desires to take advantage of the privilege to conduct a Precamp Medical Inspection prior to our arrival at Owasippe Scout Reservation on -- DATE: _____ PERIOD #: _____

If we are granted this privilege, we

1. Agree to provide a Precamp Medical Inspection by a licensed medical doctor, for our Scouts, not more than 24 hours prior to arrival at the Owasippe Scout Reservation.
2. Understand that this Precamp Medical Inspection is to be a "health check" only, and is not a substitute for the medical examination to be conducted by the Scout's family physician.
3. Will provide the camp, on arrival, with a completely filled personal health and medical record, form #67 D 2-1, for each Scout, leader, and family camper, properly signed by both the family physician and medical doctor conducting the Precamp Medical Inspection.

We have arranged to have Dr. _____ whose

address is _____ telephone _____
number _____ conduct this medical inspection for us. He is a licensed medical doctor in the State of Illinois. Please send him the necessary authorization and instructions at the above address.

This Medical Inspection will be conducted:

DATE _____ TIME _____

PLACE _____

Scoutmaster or troop committee chairman

NOTE: This application must be received at the Council Service Center at least 10 days prior to the unit's departure for camp if the unit is to qualify for this privilege.

YOUR PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

All factors of living in the camp community combine to create program. We are concerned with three broad skill areas:

1. **TEAMWORK** - Participating with others in the patrol method or with a natural interest group helps boys establish the proper concept of personal duty, responsibility, and wholesome social relationships. These are significant factors in a boy's growth and development.
2. **SCOUTCRAFT SKILLS** - Woodcraft, campcraft, aquatics, personal fitness, are activities that provide a practical means of interpreting and developing teamwork and Scout spirit.
3. **SCOUT SPIRIT** - Ideals, spiritual concepts, personal relationships, discipline, conduct, decorum, patriotism -- all are vital concerns that must be a worthwhile personal experience for a boy.

THE PURPOSE OF CAMP PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

There are major activities of interests in the camping program that fall into the five broad divisions. We identify them here in terms of their contribution to the program.

The Purpose of Scoutcraft Activities

- *To help Scouts and Explorers develop the basic skills of hiking and camping.
- *To teach Scouts and Explorers to appreciate and understand the out-of-doors by making the best use of their own faculties and their natural surroundings.
- *To train units in the skills of campcraft and woodcraft so that they will be qualified to camp successfully on their own.
- *To provide proper knowledge of health and safety practices and to create an environment in which boys may develop healthy mental attitudes to the end that personal fitness may be a reality.

The Purpose of Aquatics

- *To aid Scouts and Explorers to be skillful and at home in the water -- relaxed and confident in the ability to swim far.
- *To instruct Scouts and Explorers in self-preservation, methods of safely and effectively aiding others when necessary, and properly using and caring for aquatic equipment.
- *To give all Scouts and Explorers fun in and on the water and promote activities that will have recreational values in later life.
- *To make better use of facilities for aquatic sports such as fishing gear, sailing and boat and canoe trips.
- *To develop coordinated and strong bodies.
- *To help units carry on a year-round aquatic program that is safe; to prepare unit leaders to carry out a program of instruction in swimming, boating, and rescue methods on a year-round basis.

YOUR UNIT'S CAMP PROGRAM

The troop is the source of authority and the framework within which the complete camp program is planned as far as the boy is concerned.

It is the responsibility of troop leaders and patrol leaders' council to establish the program and schedule for the troop. Within this program and schedule should be adequate provisions for patrol activities, small-group interests, and individual projects.

The finest camp activities are those in which the boy's interest and excitement coincide with the unit leader's and Scouting's hopes and aspirations for the boy. These have to do with the teamwork and democracy the boy practices, the skills he learns, the spirit he develops. A boy wants to achieve and wants to be recognized for his achievements. His leader wants him to achieve, desires to help him achieve, wants to see him recognized for his achievements.

This is where the unique and thoroughly up-to-date BORDER STRIP ADVENTURE PROGRAM of the Owasippe Scout Reservation is of especial importance in the development of your unit's program for camp.

By incorporating the Adventure Activities and special features that make up the requirements for Border Strips in Campcraft, Hiking, Pioneering, Nature, Aquatics, and Boots-and-Paddle (Voyageur), you can build a camp program for one week, two weeks or more that will thrill your boys and give them their greatest chance for achievement. For the details of these Adventure Activities, see next six pages.

The Owasippe camp staff stands ready to help you in this endeavor with advice and special instruction but also, and what is particularly important, by making available to you and your unit the materials necessary for the various Adventure Activities. If you desire to avail yourself of guidance and materials, it is necessary for the camp staff to know at an early date what you desire.

IMPORTANT: From every indication, many of our units will be building their camp program for their camp participation in 1968 on the Border Strip Adventure Activities. TO BE CERTAIN THAT THE MATERIALS (TIMBERS AND ROPES FOR PIONEERING, NATURECRAFT ITEMS, ORIENTEERING EQUIPMENT, CANOES, SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION) ARE AVAILABLE ON THE DATES YOU WANT TO USE THEM, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT WE GET AN EARLY INDICATION OF YOUR DESIRES. So, as soon as you have laid out your program, using some of the Border Strip Adventure Activities, fill in and mail the appropriate coupon. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED TO FIT THEIR EXACT REQUIREMENTS.

Ceremonies
Camp Inspection
Games and Crafts

Waterfront Activities
Camp Improvements
Campfires

The Purpose of Pioneering and Handcrafts

- *To answer the creative urge in boys to make something that is theirs alone.
- *To provide a practical means whereby boys may improve the physical environment by making things of usefulness for themselves or others.
- *To learn patience, self-expression, and coordination of mind and muscle, and teamwork in creating cooperative projects.
- *To teach the skills of various merit badge hobby interests and how to make use of nature's materials, and, in major projects, to thrill them with the act of accomplishment.
- *To train units in skills that can become program interests in the year-round program, giving them a grounding in the scope of special crafts materials to work with, methods of teaching, and how to improvise.

The Purpose of Nature and Conservation

- *To arouse the curiosity of boys, to open their eyes to the marvels of nature and to the wonders of "America the Beautiful."
- *To help boys develop the right kinds of attitudes regarding the importance of natural resources and their wise use. We must show boys that these resources are to be used, but used intelligently and in such a way that they will always contribute to man's well-being.
- *To contribute to the rebuilding and wise use of America's resources by actual work on the land, in the forests, and along the waterways.
- *To carry out such activities as erosion control, forest-fire detection and prevention, wildlife-habitat improvement, so that boys learn some of the techniques necessary to the continued productivity of these resources.

The Purpose of Field Sports (Field sports for Scouting include archery, riflery, fishing, and related survival skills.)

- *To provide advance skills related to the out-of-doors that add color and change of pace to the camping program.
- *To teach skills that help build in boys and men a lifelong interest in the open. Hobby interests of archery, riflery, and fishing as merit badge subjects, and skills of the hunter and fisherman, have practical value for boys and men alike.
- *To make a practical contribution to sound safety and conservation programs -- teaching accident prevention and wise use of all natural resources, including fish and wildlife.
- *To provide program resources that enrich the year-round program of Explorer units.

TO MAKE FULL USE OF ALL THE POSSIBILITIES THAT OWASIPPE OFFERS IN THESE RESPECTS
ARRIVE IN CAMP PREPARED TO PUT ON A WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM DEVELOPED BY THE TROOP
LEADERS AND THE PATROL LEADERS' COUNCIL.

Use the "Highlights of Our Program" chart to outline each day's activities. When completed, make extra copies of this chart so that each patrol will have it on its bulletin board in camp and can refer to it regularly.

UNIT ACTIVITIES IN CAMPCRAFT

Activities for all your patrols and a chance for your boys to earn the

C A M P C R A F T B O R D E R S T R I P

To earn a CAMPCRAFT BORDER STRIP you must do the following:

1. With one companion, pitch a tent properly and make a camp bed in it.
2. With one companion, build a fireplace for cooking a meal for 8 campers, collect tinder, kindling, and fuel, light a fire and keep it going long enough to cook a complete meal.
3. With one companion, cook a complete meal of meat, vegetables, dessert, and hot beverage for 8 campers (the equivalent of a full patrol).
4. With one companion, do a correct cleanup job after a meal for 8 campers, including sterilization of tableware and disposal of garbage.
5. Plan on the map a hike route of at least 2½ miles, at least 1 of these miles cross-country, leading to a suitable overnight camp site. With one or more companions (up to but not more than 7: the equivalent of a full patrol) and with pack on back containing complete camp equipment tentage and food for an overnight camp, follow the hike route, establish camp, prepare hot lunch and hot supper, spend night in camp. Next morning, make hot breakfast, break camp. Leaving camp site in perfect condition, hike the 2½ miles back to starting point with pack on back.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Scouts who have taken the overnight hike of requirement #5 and have met minimum standards of: a. Sanitation; b. Cooking and Cleanup; c. Boy Leadership; d. Bedding and Tentage; e. Planned Program of Activities; and f. Site Cleanup, are also eligible toward receiving the Chicago Area Council BACKPACK CAMPER PATCH.

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To Camp Director, Owasippe
Chicago Area Council, BSA
300 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

From Troop _____ Date _____ 1968

District _____ Leader _____

Our troop expects to be at Camp _____ From _____ to _____ 1968

We want to take advantage of the special UNIT ACTIVITIES in CAMPCRAFT.

Kindly schedule us for Patrol Hikes on the following days:

First choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Second choice date / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Third choice date / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

UNIT ACTIVITIES IN HIKING

Honest-to-goodness hiking for your troop and a chance for your boys to earn the

HIKER BORDER STRIP

To earn a HIKER BORDER STRIP you must do the following:

1. Determine the length of your step on the 200-foot step course laid out in your unit's camp site.
2. Using an orienteering compass (Pathfinder or Explorer compass), score at least 250 points in the "Competitive Compass Game" layout set up in your unit's camp site. ("If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.")
3. With one or more companions (up to but not more than 7: the equivalent of a full patrol), lay out a "Miniature Compass Walk" in the immediate vicinity of your unit's camp site and arrange for other members of your unit to use it.
4. Draw magnetic-north lines on your Owasippe map and show that you can transfer a bearing from the map onto your orienteering map and can follow this bearing in the field.
5. Plan on the map an Orienteering Hike route of at least 6 miles, at least 3 of these miles going cross-country not following roads, trails or waterways, and at least 5 of them following the Border Trail. With one or more companions (up to but not more than 7: the equivalent of a full patrol). Follow this Orienteering Hike route using orienteering compass and map, and bring home evidence of having hit at least 6 Border Trail markers, in the form of pencil sketches of the secret designs of the markers.

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300 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

From Troop _____ Date _____ 1968

District _____ Leader _____

Our troop expects to be at Camp _____ From _____ to _____ 1968

We want to take advantage of the special UNIT ACTIVITIES in HIKING.

Kindly schedule us for Patrol Orienteering Hikes on the following days:

First choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Second choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Third choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

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UNIT ACTIVITIES IN PIONEERING

Superactivities for your whole troop and a chance for your boys to earn the

P I O N E E R I N G B O R D E R S T R I P

To earn a PIONEERING BORDER STRIP you must do the following:

1. Using square lashings, lash a pole between two trees on your unit's camp site and use it in airing blankets or for other purposes.
2. Using shear lashing, lash three poles together into a tripod on your unit's camp site and use it for hanging pots or for other purposes.
3. Make a "Commando Rope" of 3/4-inch rope long enough to go twice around your waist, with an eye splice in one end and an eye splice with "toggle" (3-inch long wooden pin with groove for the rope in the middle). Show at least three uses for the "Commando Rope" in camping and in emergency work.
4. With up to 15 companions (the equivalent of two full patrols), build a 20-foot-high signal tower or a 50-foot-long monkey bridge. After a suitable length of time, demolish tower or bridge, restack timbers and re-coil lashing ropes.

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Chicago Area Council, BSA
300 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

From Troop _____ Date _____ 1968
District _____ Leader _____

Our troop expects to be at Camp _____ From _____ to _____ 1968

We want to take advantage of the special UNIT ACTIVITIES in PIONEERING.

Kindly schedule for us the following:

1. Necessary amount of 3/4-inch rope (at....¢ a foot) for making "Commando

Ropes" for _____ boys and instruction on how to make them.
number

2. The timbers, spars, and rope for building.

20-foot high signal tower First choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Second choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Third choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

AND/OR 50-foot long monkey bridge

First choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Second choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.
Third choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

UNIT ACTIVITIES IN NATURE

A chance for your whole troop to study nature and individual boys to earn the

N A T U R E B O R D E R S T R I P

To earn a NATURE BORDER STRIP you must do the following:

1. With other members of your unit, walk an established nature trail in your section camping area and learn to identify at least 10 different trees or shrubs and at least 10 different flowering plants.
2. With one or more companions (up to but not more than 7: the equivalent of a full patrol), prepare a nature trail of at least 200 feet in the immediate vicinity of your unit's camp site, with markers identifying at least 20 different trees or flowering plants or evidence of animal life.
3. Make a collection of leaf prints (smoke prints, spatter prints, ink prints, etc.) of at least 10 different trees.
4. Plan on the map a Nature Hike route of at least 3 miles, going through various kinds of nature (woodland, fields, marsh, etc.). With one or more companions (up to but not more than 7: the equivalent of a full patrol), take a Nature Hike along the planned route. Bring back leaves (or needle clusters) of at least 10 different trees or shrubs, at least 10 different flowering plants, and evidence of at least 10 different kinds of animal life (bird feather, deserted nest, snake skin, insects, and so on), and arrange them into an attractive display in your unit's camp site.

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Chicago Area Council, BSA
300 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

From Troop _____ Date _____ 1968

District _____ Leader _____

Our troop expects to be at Camp _____ From _____ to _____ 1968

We want to take advantage of the special UNIT ACTIVITIES in NATURE.

Kindly schedule us for Nature Activities on the following days:

First choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

Second choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

Third choice date: / , 1968 A.M. P.M.

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UNIT ACTIVITIES IN AQUATICS

Exciting activities for your whole troop and a chance for your boys to earn the

A Q U A T I C S B O R D E R S T R I P

To earn the AQUATICS BORDER STRIP you must do the following:

1. Show proper spirit and complete cooperation in all waterfront activities of your unit.
2. Complete at least one of the following during your stay in camp:
 - A. An aquatics merit badge: Swimming, Lifesaving, Rowing or Canoeing.
 - B. Scout Lifeguard requirements.
3. Assist in at least two Lone Troop swims of your unit, using the "Eight Defense Plan."
4. With one or more companions (up to and including all eligible members of your unit), and with pack containing complete camp equipment and food for two meals, take an overnight canoe trip on the White River from Canoe Base at Town Hall. Make camp for the night at a suitable camp site, prepare hot supper, spend night in camp. Next morning, make hot breakfast, break camp. Leaving camp site in perfect condition, complete canoe trip back to Canoe Base.

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Chicago Area Council, BSA
300 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

From Troop _____ Date _____ 1968

District _____ Leader _____

Our troop expects to be at Camp _____ From _____ to _____ 1968

We want to take advantage of the special UNIT ACTIVITIES in AQUATICS.

Kindly schedule for us the following:

1. Materials for running two Lone Troop swims on _____ and _____.
date date
2. Canoes for _____ qualified Scouts (maximum 3 to a canoe) for overnight canoe
number
trip starting at Canoe Base.

First choice date:	/	to	/	1968
Second choice date:	/	to	/	1968
Third choice date:	/	to	/	1968

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SPECIALIZED ADVENTURE ACTIVITY

True adventure activity for the troop, designed to help your older boys earn the

BOOTS - A N D - PADDLE AWARD (or VOYAGEUR AWARD)

To earn the BOOTS-AND-PADDLE AWARD (or VOYAGEUR AWARD), which consists of a Border Strip and a Voyageur Paddle (available from the Camp Store at \$3.50), you must meet the following requirements:

1. Show evidence that you are a Third-Year Camper at Owasippe.
2. Have earned the Swimming merit badge.
3. Have earned the Canoeing merit badge.
4. Have earned the Hiking merit badge.
5. With one or more companions (up to but not more than 7: the equivalent of a full patrol), make a three-day Boots-and-Paddle Trip within the Owasippe Scout Reservation. During the three days and nights the Voyager must visit:

An Owasippe Camp on Owasippe Lake (other than yours)
 An Owasippe Camp on Lake Wolverine (other than yours)
 An Owasippe Camp on Big Blue Lake (other than yours)
 A Lone Troop camp (other than yours)
 Owasippe Grave
 Sherwood Camp
 The Old Indian Village
 Headwaters of Silver Creek
 Lake Crystol

You may plan your trip so that you will not have to carry more than 3 meals. You may pick up your meals at any dining hall or at the Canoe Base if you have made the proper arrangements with your commissioner. In fact if you have hot pack or dining hall in your camp, you may eat in the nearest dining hall if space permits. If not, you can still pick up your hot meal at the dining hall and eat it outside.

You can visit the required sites on foot or by canoe where possible.

6. Prepare a log of the Boots-and-Paddle Trip, recording interesting things observed and other data, and submit a permanent copy to camp director.

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To Camp Director, Owasippe
 Chicago Area Council, BSA
 300 West Adams Street
 Chicago, Illinois 60606

From Troop _____ Date _____ 1968

District _____ Leader _____

Our troop expects to be at Camp _____ from _____ to _____ 1968

Kindly schedule _____ of our third-year campers for the Booth-and-Paddle Award on:
 no.

First choice dates:	/	to	/	1968
Second choice dates:	/	to	/	1968
Third choice dates:	/	to	/	1968

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR PROGRAM

OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION

Camp Meadowhawk

Site "Our Own" Dates June 10 July

Year 1968

Troop 250

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7:15 off to camp 9:00							
8:00	COLORS-BREAKFAST						
9:00	CHURCH	NATURE DAY	HIKE DAY	PIONEERING	CAMPRAFT OVERNIGHT EXPEDITION	Camp Breakfast	BREAK CAMP
10:00	Increase camp	Play nature trail wall	Using 200 ft step course	Ozaukee Hike			
11:00	made patrol nature trail	Play "Competitive" competition		Break fast	Bread over-night camp		
12:15	or Troop	Comanche Game	Comanche Game	Breakfast	Breakfast		
10:20:00	Morning Swim	Morning Swim	Morning Swim	Morning Swim	Morning Swim	Morning Swim	Morning Swim
		LUNCH					
		SIESTA					
			Orienteering	Quile 20 ft	Quile 20 ft	Quile 20 ft	Quile 20 ft
			Hike with patrol	high power	high power	high power	high power
			competition	power	power	power	power
4:00	Swim classification	Make patrol nature displays		30-ft long	Long bridge	Long bridge	Long bridge
5:00	Set up your camp site	Continue improving camp	Afternoon Swim	Afternoon	Cook	Afternoon	Afternoon
6:15		Camping	Swim	Swim	Dinner	Swim	Swim
			Camping	Camping	Camping	Camping	Camping
			RETREAT	DINNER			
7:30	Get Camp in Shape!	Fun Games	Physical Fitness Games	Kick Games	Fun around campsite	Start packing	
8:30	WELCOME CAMPFIRE	Section campfire	campfire with	Shout	Other	Farewell	
9:30	"CALL OUT"	ORDER OF THE ARROW	a visiting campfire	Campfire	Campfire	Campfire	
			7:30 P.M.				

This could be your troop's exciting program in Camp 90

ORDER OF THE ARROW

P U R P O S E

1. To recognize those campers (Scouts, Explorers and Scouters) who best exemplify the Scout Oath or Promise and Scout Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant recognition.
2. To develop and maintain camping tradition and spirit.
3. To promote Scout camping, which reaches its highest effectiveness as a part of the unit's camping program.
4. To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in unselfish service to others.

E L I G I B I L I T Y F O R E L E C T I O N

The Order of the Arrow membership is wholly democratic. Candidates are elected by their unit rather than by those who are members of the Order. Scouts vote for Scouts; Scouters vote for Scouters. Any member of the Boy Scouts of America who is a Scout camper (15 days and nights) is eligible for election.

C A L L I N G - O U T

A calling-out ceremony will be held in all camps of Owasippe each Sunday night during the campfire program.

If your troop has held an election and now has boys or adults to be called out and wishes to do so during the troop's stay at camp, be sure you bring with you your copy of the election form and turn this in together with the form below.

You have the option of participating in the call-out and the induction or holding the induction at a later date. If you desire to participate in the call-out, names of Scouts to be called out should be turned in during the check-in on Saturday on the coupon below.

O R D E R O F T H E A R R O W

TURN IN SATURDAY

Troop # _____ has in camp the following Scouts who will be called out and inducted.

SCOUTS TO BE CALLED OUT AND INDUCTED

SCOUTS TO BE CALLED OUT ONLY

TRANSPORTATION-ARRIVAL-DEPARTURE

TRANSPORTATION

The distance from Chicago to Owasippe Scout Reservation is 225 miles, via good roads. Where possible, it is suggested that units provide their own transportation to the Reservation, either by auto or chartered bus, from a reliable company. Providing your own transportation will enable you to select your own boarding and unloading points in Chicago at the time most convenient for you, and may result in less expense to the unit.

COUNCIL TRANSPORTATION

For units unable to provide their own transportation, chartered bus transportation is available through the Council Service Center. This is available on the opening day of each regular established camp period. A fee of \$9.50 round trip per seat is charged for this service. (No one-way fares are available.) These buses are large school buses. All chartered buses will leave from Circle Campus of the University of Illinois, 8:00 a.m. sharp each Saturday morning, and will return to the same location. Scouts traveling via chartered bus are limited to one bedroll and one standard suitcase or pack sack. Trunks and footlockers are not permitted on buses. Tickets must be purchased at least one week prior to your departure. Full refunds on unused tickets will be allowed, providing the ticket is turned in to the Council Service Center by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday before your date of departure.

ARRIVAL TIME AT CAMP

Plan to check in at the Owasippe Scout Reservation administration center, information lodge, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on the Saturday that your period begins. (Chartered buses follow this schedule.) A staff member will meet you on arrival and guide you through check-in procedures.

DEPARTURE TIME FROM CAMP

Check-out on the Saturday the period ends can be done immediately following breakfast which is served early at 7:00 a.m. Chartered buses will make first pickup at 8:00 a.m. and are normally completely loaded and under way by 9:00 a.m.; returning to Chicago by 3:00 p.m. Each camp site is inspected by a staff member before troop is "released" for departure.

Family campers must release cabin at 10:00 a.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

FACILITIES AT OWASIPPE

CAMP TRADING POST

A Trading Post is located in each of the large camps for the convenience and benefit of the campers. The stock will include candies, soda, refreshments, craft supplies, personal items, uniform and Scout equipment items, and other necessities, all at reasonable prices.

MAIL

Owasippe Scout Reservation maintains its own post office, and incoming mail must be addressed as follows:

Scout John Doe
Troop # _____
Camp _____ (Name)
c/o Owasippe Scout Reservation
Via Twin Lake, Michigan 49457

All letters and packages should have return addresses.

TELEPHONES

Outgoing calls can be made at various pay phones located throughout the Reservation. Leaders should be with Scouts making such calls. Emergency calls may be received through the Owasippe Scout Reservation administration center phone - Area Code 616-894-4061. At this point, the message would then be recorded and passed on to the Scout or leader immediately, providing the caller knows the unit number and camp. Be prepared for it to take two or three hours to locate the person called. We have about 1,000 people, who might be anywhere, spread over 12,000 acres.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

At the Owasippe Scout Reservation, health and safety always come first. Sanitation requirements and needs are closely watched. A resident doctor is on call for first aid. The main health lodge is staffed 24 hours a day for the purpose of caring for all of us. The Council's responsibility through the health lodge is first aid. Where serious accidents or illnesses arise, arrangements have been made for hospital care treatment or assistance in Muskegon, Michigan. In these cases, information would be immediately relayed to parents by telephone.

LOST AND FOUND

Be sure all equipment and clothing are marked with names and/or unit numbers. There is a lost and found area located at each of the camp headquarters.

SPECIAL RULES

GASOLINE LANTERNS

At the recommendation of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, the policy of the Chicago Area Council is as follows:

1. No stoves using gasoline, kerosene, or liquid propane or butane gas will be permitted. Charcoal liquid lighter fuel also will not be permitted.
2. No pressurized gasoline or kerosene lanterns will be permitted.
3. Portable liquid propane or butane lanterns may be used if three conditions are observed:
 - a. Limited to one lantern per unit.
 - b. Under adult supervision.
 - c. Not used in tents or buildings.
4. Kerosene lanterns may be used only for permanent, stationary, outside lighting under the supervision of the camp director or his staff.
5. Kerosene must be stored in a facility provided by the camp.

PETS

Sorry, no dogs or other pets allowed on the Reservation in a camp. We like domestic animals too, but they react differently in the rush and excitement of camp life, and experience dictates that there best be none.

FIREARMS AND FIREWORKS

Possession of firearms and fireworks is strictly prohibited. This applies to Scouts, leaders, campers and visitors.

ALCOHOL

The use of alcohol by anybody is also prohibited on the Reservation.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES

Services will be scheduled for Scouts and leaders for the major faiths. There will be chaplains in residence for the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Lutheran services. Schedules will be posted in each camp headquarters for all services.

DIETARY LAWS

The Reservation is unable to serve kosher foods, and it is recommended that troops desiring kosher foods prepare their own meals. Pork products will be served at camp. Troops may elect to be served a pork-free menu by so indicating in writing to the Director of the Reservation, Council Service Center, before June 20. Menus are available on request for this purpose.

VISITORS

Visitors are welcomed at the Owasippe Scout Reservation, but it is well to coordinate the visit with the camp leader to avoid the disappointment of learning that the Scout is off some distance on an overnight hike. There are no overnight accommodations available on the Reservation, nor is there a facility available to park camping trailers. Meals are not available in the dining halls for guests; however, a new modern snack bar is available at the Reservation administration center.

LOOK AHEAD TO 1969

As you get ready to set out on your 1968 Owasippe Adventure, your troop may already have decided that Owasippe is the place for it in 1969. In that case, you may want to turn in your camp reservation request coupon below at the time you get to Owasippe. This is the way you go about it:

CAMP RESERVATION REQUEST FOR 1969

Your camp reservation request for 1969 is accepted under the following conditions:

A twenty dollar (\$20.00) per week site deposit must accompany the camp reservation request.

Additional fee payments will be due as follows:

\$5.00 per boy per week due April 1, 1969. Full fees paid 2 weeks prior to camp date.

Family Cabin Deposit

A fee of \$25.00 per cabin per week must accompany the cabin request.

Depending on available space, all reservation requests will be confirmed in writing by the Camping Service following which the site deposit is not refundable. The family cabin deposit is refundable up to June 1, 1969.

A minimum of ten Scout campers is required to reserve and occupy a family cabin.

Please note carefully that each unit may request on a first, second, and third choice basis a specific site. Site assignment will be made during the month of May of 1969.

Requests for specific camps and periods will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

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CAMP RESERVATION REQUEST FOR 1969

Unit # _____ District requests the following:

Wolverine North () Blackhawk () Beard () 1st Choice - Site # _____

Wolverine South () Wilderness () Stuart () 2nd Choice - Site # _____

Hiawatha Beach () Bass Lake () Frontier () 3rd Choice - Site # _____

for _____ Scouts for one week _____; for two weeks _____ (Check appropriate box)

for period(s) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 (Circle period(s) desired)

Family cabin is also requested for _____ period(s).

We understand that this reservation request is subject to the conditions listed at the top and reverse side of this page and agree to comply with them.

Signed: _____

Mail confirmation to: _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

PLEASE CAREFULLY READ THE INFORMATION AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE

OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION

SITE CAPACITIES

	STUART		BEARD		BLACKHAWK		WOLF N.		WOLF S.		WILDERNESS	
Site No.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
1	8	18	20	28	8	14	24	40	16	30	20	28
2	8	18	12	20	18	26	10	24	12	32	10	18
3	8	16	8	14	14	22	16	36	8	20	10	18
4	12	20	16	24	28	36	8	18	8	16	8	14
5	14	22	16	24	8	16	16	28	20	36	24	36
6	8	16	12	20	18	26	8	20	12	18	30	48
7	8	14	20	28	Closed		16	36	20	36	8	16
8	8	18	8	16	Closed		12	34	12	24	30	48
9	8	18	8	16	10	18	12	34	14	28	8	20
10	12	20	8	14	12	20	16	28	24	48	10	22
11	8	14	18	26	8	16	16	28	10	24	--	--
12	18	26	12	20	8	16	12	24	24	48	--	--
13	25	36	20	28	Closed		--	--	--	--	--	--
14	8	16	12	20	12	20	--	--	--	--	--	--
15	8	12	12	20	Closed		--	--	--	--	--	--
16	8	12	10	18	12	20	--	--	--	--	--	--
17	10	18	--	--	10	18	--	--	--	--	--	--
18	--	--	--	--	Closed		--	--	--	--	--	--
19	--	--	--	--	28	36	--	--	--	--	--	--
20	--	--	--	--	Closed		--	--	--	--	--	--

Totals 179 314 212 336 194 304 166 350 180 360 158 268

We understand that this request for reservation is accepted on the following conditions.

Our unit will meet all deadlines concerned with payment of fees.

That we are guaranteed the camp and period requested only.

That every consideration will be given our unit regarding its requested site.

We understand that site assignment will be made on a later date based on fees paid and date of request.

FINAL CHECK LIST

This check list will be helpful in assisting unit leaders to make a final recap before embarking for camp.

.....Roster of Scouts attending camp. This is for the unit's use, not to be turned in to Owasippe Scout Reservation.

.....All fees paid - units will not be admitted with "balance due."

.....Health blanks completely filled out.

.....Transportation set - bus tickets must be purchased a week in advance.

.....Unit camping equipment.

.....Unit program equipment.

.....Unit program prepared, with copies for each patrol.

.....Proper uniforming of leaders and boys.

.....Unit records as needed.

.....Individual Scout requirement scoreboards.

.....Sufficient funds for emergency.

.....Sufficient adult leadership (two deep).

.....Parents aware of all plans such as:

.....Troop #

.....Correct mailing address

.....Leaders' names (at camp)

.....Emergency phone of all boys recorded
on health blank -- SCOUTMASTER:
BE SURE THAT THIS IS ON EACH
BLANK.

CAMP SITE CHECK FORM

As soon as you have been checked in at the Arrival Center, your troop will go to its campsite and will take it over to make it its home.

This form is for your protection. It should be checked prior to "taking over" a site and prior to leaving same.

Site _____ Camp _____

Date _____

General Conditions _____

Platforms ----- Number _____ Condition _____

Cots ----- Number _____ Condition _____

Tents ----- Number _____ Condition _____

Rubbish Containers - Number _____ Condition _____

Flagpole _____ Rope _____

Tables ----- Number _____ Condition _____

Patrol Tarps ----- Number _____ Condition _____

Latrine _____ Condition _____ Lantern _____

Water Hydrant - Area Clean ----- (Yes) (No)

Paper _____ Broom ----- Number _____

Unit Leader - In _____ Date _____ Out _____ Date _____

Unit Number _____

Commissioner "Check-Out" _____ Signed _____ Date _____

BADEN-POWELL AWARD

The Baden-Powell Award was new in 1967 and is continued for 1968. It is an attractive pennant that will be presented, on a day-to-day basis, to any unit meeting these simple standards of good camping. If a unit qualifies four or more days in a row during its stay in camp, it will then be known as a "Baden-Powell Troop" and the pennant will be given to the troop for its permanent possession.

1. This unit shows evidence that its troop and patrol program were planned before it came to camp and that this program is being carried out.
2. This unit shows evidence of patrol-planned and patrol-executed events during the troop's stay in camp. (This may be a patrol hike on a day basis where the patrol will cook at least two meals outside of the troop site or one of the Border Strip Adventure Activities.)
3. The tents being used by this unit are properly pitched and show evidence of patrol dispersement.
4. The unit scores an "A" on the "Daily Troop Inspection Sheet."
5. This unit shows evidence of proper food handling and cleanup after meals, including sterilization of eating utensils.

First year "Baden-Powell Troops" will be given a yellow pennant and may purchase a Baden-Powell neckerchief slide.

Second year "Baden-Powell Troops" will be given a green pennant and may purchase a Baden-Powell belt buckle.

DAILY TROOP INSPECTION

Troop _____

Site _____

ITEM *	D A T E S			D A T E S			ONE-WEEK SCORE FOR GRAND INSPECTION					
	TENTS	GROUNDS	BEDS	PERSONAL GEAR	LATRINE	WASH RACK	FIRE GUARD	CAMPFIRE	HAZARDS	DAMAGE	SITE IMPROVEMENT	CAMP SERVICE HOUR
DAILY TOTAL **												

* ITEM—The following items will be rated daily on a 1, 2 or 3 basis;
3 is the top score.

** DAILY TOTAL — Daily totals will rated on A, B or C,
according to the following scoring : 36 to 30 equals A,
29 to 18 equals B; and 17 to 0 equals C.

A COPY OF THIS FORM WILL BE POSTED ON YOUR TROOP BULLETIN BOARD. YOUR COMMISSIONER WILL POST YOUR SCORE DAILY. IF AT POSSIBLE HAVE YOUR SENIOR PATROL LEADER MAKE THE INSPECTION WITH THE COMMISSIONER.

PATHS—No papers etc. on or near trails to site.
GROUNDS—No foreign matter, cleaned but not raked.
TENTS—Tight, weather dry—slack when wet—nothing attached.
FLOORS—Swept daily—no trash underneath.
BEDS—Neatly made—aired and dried daily.
PERSONAL GEAR—Clothing hung or stored neatly.

FIRE—OUT or attended area safe.
LATRINE—Flush urinal, wash seat, sweep floor.
WASH RACKS—Clean, no soap residue, faucets off.
FIRE GUARD—Water tanks filled.
IMPROVEMENT—Help make camp more attractive.

FOOD HANDLING PROCEDURES

WOLVERINE AND WILDERNESS CAMPS

The troop with a well organized patrol operation will find "hot-pack" feeding to be quick, efficient, and simple. In order to assure success, the following procedure is recommended (see also chart "Rotation of Patrol Responsibilities"):

1. Before each meal, two Scouts from each patrol should be assigned and meet the vehicle delivering "hot-pack." One Scout should carry the stainless steel heater stack, and one Scout the plastic carrier (milk crate). The heater stack should be carried vertically so that liquids do not spill into the other two containers. The order for additional supply of condiments (salt, pepper, etc.) or paper service should be given to the driver for delivery at the next meal. The vehicle driver has a supply in the vehicle for emergencies.
2. One Scout, the patrol fireman for the meal, should build a charcoal fire in the sheepherder stove, and heat the two pails of water for dishwashing.
3. Charcoal fires must be used for patrol cooking or sanitation. Only one ground fire is allowed per troop, and that may be used for campfire programs only. At the breakfast meal, the patrol fireman should also boil water in the largest pot in the patrol chef kit, to use to make cocoa and coffee. At the other meals water can be heated for coffee at the discretion of the Scoutmaster.
4. The patrol waiter then sets the table, stacking the paper plates at the patrol leader's place. Remember, each Scout must provide his own silverware. Serving spoons and forks are in the patrol cutlery kit.
5. The patrol leader should then invite any guests to the table, such as the Scoutmaster, assistant, junior assistant, or senior patrol leader. To assemble the patrol, the patrol leader may use the patrol yell.
6. The patrol leader then serves each plate, and the plates are passed, serving the guest or guests first. The patrol leader then asks the blessing. A sheet with suggested graces will be distributed on the first Saturday evening in camp.
7. After the meal, each patrol member stacks his own silverware, scrapes his plate, and burns his paper utensils. Two Scouts, the patrol cleaner-uppers, then dispose of the remaining garbage in the garbage can near the road. This should be done carefully so that all is inside the plastic liner of the garbage can.
8. The patrol cleaner-uppers then clean the heater stacks by removing all food particles and rinsing the containers with cool or warm water. It is not necessary to use soap and hot water on the heater stacks, as they are sterilized at the food preparation center. Under no circumstances are heater stacks to be placed over an open fire. The heater stacks are carried back to the delivery stand at the roadway.
9. The patrol cleaner-uppers then add soap to one of the pails with hot water, place the silverware in a nylon dunking bag, and by dunking the silverware, it will be cleaned. The silverware is then dunked in the second pail, in water at a rolling boil, for five minutes. The nylon dunking bag is then hung in a safe place, and the silverware allowed to air dry.

10. The patrol cleaner-uppers then wash other utensils, the table, and the patrol box, with hot soapy water, and return all equipment to the patrol box.
11. The charcoal fire should be put out -- completely out.

F U R N I S H E D B Y T H E T R O O P

- ** Silverware, each Scout
- * Patrol cutlery
- * Patrol chef kit
- * Sheepherder stove
- * Pails
- ** Charcoal
- * Charcoal lighter
- * Patrol box
- ** Soap, brillo, etc.
- ** Salt and pepper shaker,
plastic food storage
dishes, aluminum foil,
sponges, dish mops,
etc.
- * Nylon dunking bag
- * Ice chest
- ** Ice

* May be rented.

** May be purchased at Trading Post.

Paper service, including plates, cups, napkins, and bowls, are furnished by the Reservation for those meals that are "hot-packed." The amount received on Saturday should last the week. Do not waste paper supplies.

ROTATION OF PATROL RESPONSIBILITIES IN CAMP

SAMPLE:

	FUEL AND WATER	COOKING	CLEANUP
Saturday	Carl Cal	Mike Joe	Mark S. Mark D.
Sunday	Mark S. Mark D.	Bob Cal	Mike Joe
Monday	Mike Joe	Mark S. Carl	Mark S. Carl
Tuesday	Carl Cal	Mike Joe	Mark S. Carl
Wednesday	Mark S. Mark D.	Carl Cal	Mike Joe
Thursday	Mike Bob	Mark S. Carl	Carl Cal
Friday	Carl Cal	Mike Joe	Mark S. Mark D.
Saturday	Mark S. Mark D.	Carl Cal	Mike Joe

	FUEL AND WATER	COOKING	CLEANUP
Saturday			
Sunday			
Monday			
Tuesday			
Wednesday			
Thursday			
Friday			
Saturday			

Assign buddies to duties, but adjust assignments to share duties fairly among patrol members. Keep the system flexible to get things done -- the job is the big thing. Assignments change daily after lunch cleanup.

FUEL AND WATER BUDDIES maintain water supply; maintain supplies of tinder, kindling, and firewood/charcoal and protect it from weather; and start fires in time for cooks to have meals ready on time.

COOKING BUDDIES assemble food supplies; follow menus and recipes exactly; serve meals on time; put away food; put cook pots to soak; and have cleanup water supply on fire before serving meals.

CLEANUP BUDDIES set up wash and rinse water for dishwashing; clean cooking pots and utensils; clean kitchen and dining areas; store all group equipment; dispose of garbage and trash; and put out fire.

PROGRAM ASSISTANCE

CAMP STAFF (COMMISSIONER) - SCOUTMASTER

BEARD, BLACKHAWK, and STUART -- The Camp Director will assign a camp staff member called a Commissioner to assist each troop. He is the liaison between the troop, the Camp Director, and the Reservation Administration. The Commissioner will help as the program of the troop is planned, he will assist as trail hikes and canoe trips are planned, and will arrange for food and equipment. The Commissioner, by virtue of his training and experience, can help the Junior Leaders instruct troop members in outdoor skills. He will assist the Scoutmaster in the daily camp site inspection. The Scoutmaster will find that the Commissioner is enthusiastic and is informed. Remember, however, he has to divide his time between 8 - 10 troops.

WOLVERINE CAMPS -- In addition to that mentioned above, the Commissioner in the Wolverine camps, because he serves a maximum of three troops, will have considerably more time to spend in each troop site. Except in the evening when he will aid individual Scouts achieve merit badge requirements, the Wolverine Commissioner will devote full attention to enriching the program of three troops. He will literally be equipped with a "bag of tricks." Using the approach that Scouting is a game, he will make patrol activity strengthen the troop. Let him serve you and your troop. The Commissioner also supervises the rental equipment in the camp site.

WILDERNESS -- The Camp Director provides Commissioner service.

BASS LAKE, HIAWATHA BEACH AND FRONTIER -- Lone Troop Scoutmaster should direct their needs to the attention of the Director of Services.

DAILY PROGRAM ROUNDTABLE -- Every evening at 9:30 p.m. a program roundtable will be conducted in each camp with Scoutmasters and staff participating. Administration as well as program problems will be resolved. The meeting will be followed with refreshments.

WATERFRONT REGULATIONS

- - - - DON'T FORGET TO CHECK IN AND OUT - - - -

Make sure that every boy in your troop has a chance to learn to swim and to take part in other waterfront activities.

Plan the schedule of your troop to take advantage of the waterfront possibilities as part of your all-round camp program

BASIC SWIMMING

After completing medical recheck and cleared for swimming activities, the Scout goes to the pool and is asked what classification he feels he is -- nonswimmer, beginner, or swimmer. After the Scout declares his oral classification, he then must try to meet the minimum standards as follows:

1. White -- nonswimmer - no test.
2. White-Red -- beginners - jump feet first into water over the head, come to surface, level off, swim 25 feet, turn sharply, and come back to starting point.
3. White-Red-Blue -- swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side, breast, trudgen, or crawl; swim 25 yards on the back using preferably an easy resting stroke; rest by floating (or if not buoyant, with a minimum of motion).

All Scouts must have one buddy. Pick a Scout of your own swimming ability. A Scout must check in and out with his buddy -- and stay with him at all times.

ONE WHISTLE BLAST ----- Hold up your buddy's hand immediately.

TWO SHORT BLASTS ----- Resume swimming.

THREE WHISTLE BLASTS -- Get out of water with your buddy immediately.

DO NOT SWIM UNDER ANY PART OF THE DIVING BOARD!!!!

SCOUTS WHO CANNOT FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS WILL LOSE THEIR SWIMMING PRIVILEGES

COUNCIL FIRE PROGRAM

PLACE _____ DATE _____ TIME _____

MASTER OF CAMPFIRE _____ SONG LEADER _____

FIRE BUILDER _____

TYPE OF LIGHTING _____

EVENT	DESCRIPTION	LEADER
HEADLINER		
ANNOUNCEMENTS		
CLOSING		

Bugler _____ Fire put out by _____

CAMPFIRE SUGGESTIONS

Here are suggestions for running a successful campfire. Study it closely, then use the "Council Fire Program" sheet for lining up your program and assigning responsibility for the various items.

1. Trick Lighting - Electrical - Hot shot and resistance wire - Chemical Potassium permanganate powder and pure glycerine.
2. Some kinds of Campfires - Stunt, song, story, Indian, mystery, educational, award, or inspirational.
3. Planning - By boy leaders - Well ahead of time.
4. Ingredients - Songs, stunts, stories, and showmanship.
5. Opening Ceremony - Set the stage.
6. Closing Ceremony - Quiet and inspirational.
7. Main Event - Just as in a show, have a feature attraction. This is the headliner.
8. "Follow the Fire" - Noisy and peppy songs and stunts first. Quiet songs and stunts last on program.

S A M P L E P R O G R A M

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>LEADER</u>
Firelighting	Chemical	Eagle Patrol
Cheer or Song	"I've Been Working on the R.R."	John Jones
Greetings-Introductions	Why We are Here	S.P.L.
Song	German Schoolmaster	Pete Smith
Stunt	Black Magic	Crow Patrol
Song	"Green Grow the Rushes 'Oh"	Billy Baker
Stunt	Day at Owasippe	Pine Tree Patrol
Song	Solo - "Scouting We Go"	Jack Long
Troop Stunt	Installation of new campers	S.P.L.
Song	"On My Honor"	John Jones
Headliner	"You Can't Keep a Good Man Down"	Scoutmaster
Announcements	Tomorrow's Program - Hike	S.P.L.
Closing	Sing Taps - Benediction	John Jones, SM

SITE RETREAT CEREMONY

The material below suggests a way of having an impressive flag retreat ceremony in your troop camp.

1. Campers report back to troop area at 5:30 p.m. Select Color Guards.
2. Patrols line up at close interval in flag area. Patrol leader in front of his patrol.
3. Senior Patrol leader gives command - Troop Attention - at close interval, dress right dress. Calls for Patrol Leaders' reports.
4. Patrol Leader salutes - returned by Senior Patrol Leader - reports on attendance.
5. Senior Patrol Leader reports to Troop Leader - Sir, the Parade is formed.
6. Troop Leader replies - Proceed with the ceremonies.
7. Senior Patrol Leader - Color Guard post.
8. Senior Patrol Leader - At ease (to wait for bugle)
9. At warning from bugle, Senior Patrol Leader gives commands - attention parade rest. (Bugler blows retreat)
10. At end of last note Senior Patrol Leader - Attention - Hand salute. (Bugler blows retreat)
11. At end of bugle call - Command Two is given.

TRAIL TRIPS AT OWASIPPE

ASK YOUR SCOUTS:

Have you ever seen a flowing well? A disappearing creek? A quaking bog? A bayou? A marl bed? An eagle's nest? A beaver dam? Have you ever caught a brook trout? Picked wild strawberries? Hiked on a wildcat trail? Followed a star trail? Built a bridge?

All of these are at Owasippe Scout Reservation. Over 10 thousand acres of Owasippe land, plus several thousand acres of Manistee National Forest, are yours to use. There is almost no limit to the things to do and places to go.

P L A N N O W !

A map of the Owasippe trail systems is provided to each troop. The map is accurately drawn, and shows the location of many points of interest --- camping sites, pumps, etc. There are about 100 miles of trails at Owasippe Scout Reservation, designed to guide Scouts between points of interest.

There are two kinds of trails at Owasippe. One kind is indicated by color markers on trees or posts. They take you to all the important points of the Owasippe Scout Reservation. The four important trails are the following:

Red Trail - The Camp-Beard-to-Town-Hall (Canoe Base) Camp Wilderness, Blackhawk and on to Sherwood

Yellow Trail - The Owasippe Legend Trail leading to Owasippe's Grave

Blue Trail - The scenic trail with the overnight camps - from Stuart via Wolverine Lake to Blackhawk

The other kind of trail is the Border Trail. This is not indicated by color markers but by posts with secret markers. Some of these posts are along roads and paths. None of them can be located except by following a compass course. When finished the Border Trail will be the most extensive orienteering route established in the United States. It may be followed in laps of 3 to 10 miles. The complete Border Trail will run 35 miles. Using the colored trails or the Border Trail or a combination of the two it is possible to plan hikes of any length at Owasippe.

Some troops spent an entire week on the trail. Two and three overnights are not uncommon. On all of these trail expeditions it is important that there be NO trespassing, NO damaging property, NO courtesy to outsiders, NO wildfire caused by failure to put fires DEAD OUT.

In addition to these obvious points of good trail behavior, watch these:

NEVER -- camp within 100 feet of a trail or pump.

NEVER -- wash yourself or your dishes within 100 feet of a pump.

ALWAYS -- give way to cars on the road; driving in sand is difficult.

REMEMBER -- a good camper:

Stays on the trail.

Burns all garbage and tin cans.

Pumps water with full, easy strokes. Buries all tin cans deep after burning.

Cuts fallen timber only.

Leaves his camp site cleaner and better than when he found it!

If you use your imagination in planning a hike of several days' duration, you can get an experience that will never be forgotten. Fish for supper, swim along the trail, blueberry pancakes for breakfast, fresh raspberry pie, mint-flavored sassafras tea -- all are available to all, just for stopping at the right spots. Your commissioner and camp director can arrange many things to help your troop achieve the adventure you dream up! For meals on the trail, minimum advance notice of 48 hours must be given.

CANOE TRIPS AT OWASIPPE

C A N O E T R I P Q U A L I F I C A T I O N S

Canoe trips are limited to those meeting the swimming classification requirements at the waterfront which are listed elsewhere in this manual. Each participant preparing for a canoe trip must also complete a canoe personal safety orientation conducted by the waterfront staff and the Scoutmaster. This orientation will include the following:

Canoe loading - launching - landing - basic canoeing strokes

E Q U I P M E N T

Equipment furnished by the Reservation which is lost or damaged by members of the troop must be paid for. Cost of replacement will be determined by the Director of Services, and settlement must be made before the troop leaves camp. Loose rivets, etc., in canoes, which cause leaks, should be reported to the bus driver or another adult staff member so that quick repair can be made. Rental fees paid are for transportation of Scouts and canoes. Remember, canoes will provide long and useful service if handled carefully. A limited number of pack frames, patrol chef kits, and trail tarps are available from the quartermaster in Beard, Blackhawk, Stuart, and Wilderness, at no additional charge. Troops in Wolverine and Lone Troop sites rent this equipment at the administration center. All equipment must be returned in a clean condition.

C A N O E T R I P P R O V I S I O N S

Troops camping under plans where all meals are furnished in the dining hall or by hot-pack containers, will be supplied all meals for canoe trips. These meals will be in trail pack form requiring a minimum of space and preparation time. A varied menu is available. All trail meals should be ordered through your camp commissioner. Minimum advance notice of 48 hours must be given. When meals have been requested for use on trail, dining hall or hot-pack meals are not available to the troop for that period of time. If possible, reservations should be made on Saturday (evening) for the week following, with your commissioner.

C A N O E T R I P T R A N S P O R T A T I O N

Campers from Beard and Stuart will be taken by bus to and from the Canoe Base at Town Hall for a fee. Campers from Wilderness, Blackhawk, Wolverine North and Wolverine South can hike the Red Trail. There is no charge for canoe trips if canoes are returned to Canoe Base in good condition. If it becomes necessary to transport canoe or campers, it will be necessary to charge for this service.

TYPES OF CANOE TRIPS

1. WOLVERINE DAY TRIP

Cost: FREE Starts: Town Hall Ends: Town Hall Meals: 1 or 2
Route: Portage over Town Hall Dam to Lake Wolverine, paddle for a few hours and portage canoes back across Town Hall Dam. This is a one-day trip only; does not involve overnight camping.

2. WOLVERINE OVERNIGHT TRIP

Cost: FREE Starts: Town Hall Ends: Town Hall Meals: 3
Route: Portage over Town Hall Dam to Lake Wolverine and camp overnight at Deuces Wild or Eagles Nest. Next day return and portage canoes back across Town Hall Dam.

3. CLEVELAND RUN OVERNIGHT TRIP

Cost: FREE Starts: Town Hall Ends: Town Hall Meals: 3
Route: Paddle down Cleveland Run into White River and camp overnight at Cedar Landing or Cobbler Camp. Next day paddle back up Cleveland Run to Town Hall.

4. WHITE RIVER ADVENTURE OVERNIGHT TRIP

Cost: FREE Starts: Town Hall Ends: Town Hall Meals: 3
Route: Paddle down Cleveland Run and up White River. Camp overnight at Camp Oil Well, Sherwood, Poison Springs, Hinchmans Halfway, Diamond Bend, or White River Lumber Camp. Next day, paddle down White River and up Cleveland Run to Town Hall.

5. BOOTS-AND-PADDLE (VOYAGEUR) AWARD TRIP - THREE-DAY TRIP

Cost: FREE Starts: Town Hall Ends: Town Hall

Paddle Award Cost: \$3.50

Route:

Hike to Canoe Base.
Pick up canoes.
Use canoe for 24 hours either to go to Sherwood or on Lake Wolverine.
Return canoes to Canoe Base.
See Boots & Paddle Requirements.

TRIP & TRAIL FOOD REQUISITION

Scoutmaster:

Complete this requisition with assistance of your commissioner on Saturday, or at least 48 hours in advance of the time needed to pack for your trip.

Menus and identification codes are listed on the next page. Put number of Scouts and leaders, and meal code identification in appropriate square below.

Camp _____ Camp Site # _____ *Deliver by _____
(Date, day, and hour)

Troop #	Patrol A	Patrol B	Patrol C	Patrol D	# Remaining In Camp Site or Dining Hall	Troop Total	Remarks
# of Scouts and Leaders							

Saturday	B L D						
Sunday	B L D						
Monday	B L D						
Tuesday	B L D						
Wednesday	B L D						
Thursday	B L D						
Friday	B L D						
Saturday	B L D						

*When meals are required for more than one trip within this week, add delivery time information in the "Remarks" column.

Submitted by _____ Received by _____
Scoutmaster -- Date Scoutmaster -- Date

Cleared by _____ Cleared by _____
Commissioner -- Date Steward -- Date

Food should be picked up by the troop at the dining hall in Beard, Blackhawk, or Stuart, or the camp headquarters in Wolverine and Wilderness. Check the menu and quantities carefully before accepting.

TRIP & TRAIL MENUS

MENU IDENTIFICATION CODE

Fresh Foods

BREAKFAST

BF9 - Fresh Fruit
 Bacon
 Eggs
 Hot Chocolate
 Bread/margarine
 Salt-Pepper-Sugar
 Milk

LUNCH

LF9 - Sandwiches
 Condiments
 Cookies
 Punch Drink
 Fruit

DINNER

SF9 - Cubed Steak
 Potato
 Fresh Carrots
 Bread/margarine
 Pudding Mix
 Salt-Pepper-Sugar
 Milk

Dehydrated Foods

B-6 (First Class)

Fancy Oatmeal
 Milk for Cereal
 Bacon flavored
 Scrambled Eggs
 Hot Chocolate
 Shortening
 Sugar Packets
 Plastic Mixing Bag
 Trip-long Scouring Pad
 Toilet Tissue
 (sealed in plastic)

L - 3

Beef Bouillon
 Veget. Dinner w/ Rice
 Hash Brown Potatoes
 Shortening
 Chocolate Malted
 Milk
 Plastic Mixing Bag
 Tote-litter Bag
 For afternoon munching:
 Raisins

S - 1

Beef/macaroni dinner
 Carrot Slices
 Chocolate Pudding
 Bolton Biscuits (pre-baked)
 Tea, sugar

B - 4

Egg Pancake Mix
 Pancake Syrup Mix
 Shortening
 Oatmeal
 Milk for Cereal
 Hot Chocolate
 Sugar Packets
 Trip-long Scouring Pad
 Toilet Tissue
 (sealed in plastic)
 Plastic Mixing Bag

L - 4

Bolton Biscuit
 (pre-baked)
 Peanut Butter (can)
 Jelly Spread
 Fruit Drink (crystals)
 Plastic Knife
 Folding Can Opener
 Plastic Mixing Bag
 Tote-litter Bag
 For Afternoon Munching:

S - 2

Beef Bouillon
 Chicken a la King
 Trail Toast
 Gel Dessert
 Bolton Cookies
 Fruit Drink (crystals)
 Plastic Mixing Bag
 Evening drink: Hot Chocolate
 Jelly Candy Bars

ADVANCEMENT IN CAMP

It is the desire of the Council Advancement Committee that a major effort should be made by leaders to encourage boys to advance in the Second and First Class Ranks. It should be the goal of the unit leader that all boys be encouraged to advance at least one rank while at camp. This encouragement can be accomplished during the preplanning of the unit's program before the camp season. Merit badges will also be available, but only those merit badges approved by the Advancement Committee may be earned at camp. (See separate listing)

THE MERIT BADGE COUNSELOR:

All camp counselors must be approved by the Council Advancement Committee. A counselor must be at least 18 years old and qualified. Staff members, ages 16 and 17, will be approved as instructors where qualified.

A Merit Badge Counselor will be responsible for only a few badges, not all. Therefore, the committee will approve specific subjects to each staff member.

A Scoutmaster or unit leader will not counsel any merit badge for the members of his troop. (Exception - Lone Troop camps.) He will continue to approve boy's merit badge card before the boy sees the counselor.

PARTIAL COMPLETIONS:

FROM CAMP - For only the approved badges, a boy may complete only part of a badge because of time and/or requirement difficulty. When this occurs, a statement can be given to the boy that can be taken back and given a merit badge counselor in Chicago as evidence of completion and for purposes of working out the plans for the completion of the badge.

TO CAMP - For only the approved badges, a boy may come to camp with a partial completion as evidenced by a statement from a counselor in Chicago. The statement must be submitted to the Camp Merit Badge Counselor for purposes of working out the plans for the completion of the badge.

TIME LIMIT - A merit badge counselor should exercise discretion as to a reasonable length of time between partial completion and total completion.

MERIT BADGES TO BE APPROVED
 FOR OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION - 1968

Required For <u>Eagle</u>	Required Preparation of <u>One Month or More</u>	Second Class First Must Complete <u>To Qualify</u>
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1. Archery (qualified).		
2. Camping.	*	X First Class Test #1 & 2
3. Canoeing.		First Class Test #8
4. Conservation of Natural Resources.	*	X
5. Cooking.	*	First Class Test #2B
6. Fishing.		
7. Forestry.		X
8. Lifesaving.	*	First Class Test #8 & Swimming merit badge
9. Nature.	*	X
10. Pioneering.		First Class Test #3
11. Rifle & Shotgun Shooting (qualified).		
12. Rowing.		First Class Test #8
13. Soil & Water Conservation.		
14. Swimming.	*	First Class Test #8
15. Wildlife Management.		
16. Woodcarving.		X
(Qualified) - only at camps with facility		

Chicago Area Council

Boy Scouts of America

CERTIFICATE FOR PARTIAL
COMPLETION OF A MERIT BADGE

This is to certify that _____

of Unit No. _____ of _____ District _____

has successfully completed the following requirements for _____

_____ merit badge _____

in Summer Camp or Chicago area during the _____

period or _____ (Date)

1. _____ 6. _____ 11. _____
2. _____ 7. _____ 12. _____
3. _____ 8. _____ 13. _____
4. _____ 9. _____ 14. _____
5. _____ 10. _____ 15. _____

PARTIALS
TO CAMP:

Signed _____

This form is to be prepared in duplicate and distributed to the boy and the District Advancement Chairman. The boy is to present this to the Camp Staff when he continues the merit badge at camp.

Counselor _____ or Instructor _____ Date _____

PARTIALS
FROM CAMP:

For the Scoutmaster-
(Adult Leader in charge during Summer Camp)

This form will be made out in duplicate by the Camp Staff member. The original copy will be initialed and signed by the staff member and returned to the unit leader together with the other material as part of your check-out.

Copy #2 will be kept by the camp and forwarded to the District Advancement Chairman.

1/15/68

**CERTIFICATE FOR PARTIAL
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1. _____ 6. _____ 11. _____
2. _____ 7. _____ 12. _____
3. _____ 8. _____ 13. _____
4. _____ 9. _____ 14. _____
5. _____ 10. _____ 15. _____

Signed _____

Counselor

or Instructor

Date _____

PARTIALS
FROM CAMP:

Directions for the Camp Staff:

This form is to be filled out in duplicate. Both copies are to be sent to Camp Headquarters every Friday evening so that Headquarters Staff may package copy #1 for check-out Saturday morning. Copy #2 is then recorded and sent to the Reservation Office. The Reservation Office will package these by district and in turn forward through the Council office to the District Advancement Chairman.

Your department check sheet should accompany each week's forms.

PARTIALS
TO CAMP:

Directions for District Merit Badge Counselor:

This form is to be filled out in duplicate. One copy is to be given to the boy so that he may bring it to camp. One copy is to be given to the District Advancement Chairman for his records.

PROGRAM PLANNING WORK SHEET

B . S . A .

Troop —

Campsites —

SECOND CLASS SCOUT	
Hike #1.	Hike Precautions
Hike #2.	Hike #3.
Mop Reading	Mop Reading
Gompass	Follow Map & Gompass
Lost	Poisonous Plants
Wildlife	Trailing +
Stalking +	Tracking +
Knife and Axe	Cooking
First Aid	First Aid
Scoutmaster Conference	Board of Review
Active Service	Camp Preparation
First Camp	Camp
Second Camp	Preparation
Back-Packing	Cooking
MOP Sketch	MOP Sketch
Loshings	Stars
Trees & Shrubs	Edible Plants
Swimming	Signalling
First Aid	Scoutmaster Conference
Board of Review	Scoutmaster Conference

MERIT BADGES	
Other things to do	
Woodcarving	
Wildlife	
Swimminig	
Sail Boating	
Rowing	
Rifles & Shotgunes	
Pioneerinig	
Nature	
Lifesaving	
Forestry	
Fishing	
Cooking	
Conservation of Natural Resources	
Canoeing	
Camping	
Arcbery	
Date _____	
Camp _____	

OWASIPPE CAMP HONORS

CAMP NUMERAL

To earn the CAMP NUMERAL, a Scout must do the following:

1. Do a Good Turn daily. Have performed his share of the daily camp, troop, and patrol duties and activities - willingly and cheerfully. Show proper spirit of cooperation in maintaining camp facilities.
- principal points of interest in Owasippe Scout Reservation. Give proof of putting out all fires, cleaning up camp sites used, taking field notes on nature and other observations encountered.

O.K. _____
Camp Scoutmaster

2. For at least two hours perform worthwhile work primarily in the field of conservation which must be approved in advance, be other than a routine daily duty, and not count toward another award.

O.K. _____
Camp Scoutmaster

When you have passed the preceding requirement, the Camp Numeral will be given to you free of charge. Only one Camp Numeral will be awarded to you during the camp season.

O.K. _____
Camp Scoutmaster

3. Advancement: (Boy Scout Handbook)
 - A. If you are Tenderfoot Scout, you must complete and pass all outdoor requirements for Second Class Rank.
 - B. If you are a Second Class Scout, you must complete and pass all outdoor requirements for First Class Rank.
 - C. If you are a First Class Scout or better, you must complete all outdoor requirements for at least one approved camp merit badge.

O.K. _____
Camp Scoutmaster

4. Do one of the following while at camp:
 - A. Serve satisfactorily as a member of the team on patrol troop canoe trip, patrol or troop orienteering race or other major patrol or troop adventure activity.

O.K. _____
Camp Scoutmaster

- B. With a buddy, hike Red or Blue Trail between any 2 lakes or follow the Border Trail for at least 6 miles, 3 of these miles cross-country with map and compass. Know location of

TOTIN' CHIP AWARD
The Totin' Chip axe may be purchased at the Camp Store upon completion of the requirements and possession of the Totin' Chip certificate.

The Totin' Chip is a license for Scouts and Scouters to tote an axe and knife. All Scouts must have a Totin' Chip before they may carry an axe or knife. The Totin' Chip and the right to tote may be taken away if the Woodman's Code is violated.

TOTIN' CHIP REQUIREMENTS

1. A Scout must know the 12 parts of the axe.
2. Must know how to tighten the head of an axe.
3. Must demonstrate the correct carrying and passing of an axe.
4. Must demonstrate the correct way to sharpen and hone an axe.
5. Must demonstrate the "axe-in-contact" method of chopping.
6. Must demonstrate how to chop correctly both kindling and larger wood.
7. Must demonstrate the correct care of a knife.
8. Must demonstrate how to sharpen a knife.
9. Must demonstrate the correct way to whittle.
10. Must subscribe to the Woodman's Code.

SEE WOODMAN'S CODE

How to Qualify for BORDER STRIPS

BORDER STRIPS may be earned in Campcraft, Hiking, Pioneering, Nature, Aquatics and for the Boots-and-Paddle Adventure Activity (also known as Voyageur).

These BORDER STRIPS are placed around the outside edge of the Owasippe Scout Reservation emblem which you may purchase in the Camp Trading Post and in Chicago from the Council Service Center.

(For all the requirements, see yellow pages of this book.)

The Scout who has all BORDER STRIPS is an old-timer who has done things and been places -- ALL HONOR TO HIM. That, together with the Eagle Badge and membership in the Order of the Arrow, is a sign of an excellent Scout.

BORDER STRIPS awards are earned out on the Owasippe trails, not in camp. They are earned to a great extent by the Scouts of a patrol working together. To earn a BORDER STRIP, you need to sit down with your patrol and decide how each of you will earn the award. Some of the higher-ranking Scouts may have to help the lower-ranking Scouts.

You then will have to look over the requirements for each of the BORDER STRIPS and set to work meeting them.

All BORDER STRIPS may be purchased at the Camp Trading Post and in Chicago from the Council Service Center upon presentation of proof of award having been earned.

When a Scout has passed most of the requirements for the various BORDER STRIPS, a camp director is authorized to substitute a camp experience of equivalent value in the same field of interest.

OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION
CAMP HONORS

Record of Scout

(Print full name in ink)

Troop # _____ Camp _____

Numeral () Voyageur ()

Aquatics () Nature ()

Campcraft () Hiker ()

Check the awards which you
have earned this period.

BY NOON OF THE LAST FULL DAY of the period you should turn this in to your Scoutmaster. Be sure it has all the required signatures to show the Border Strips you have earned. This card will be returned to you as a record of your achievements in camp.

Awards will be made on the last evening of the period.

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SCORING CARD-----CUT HERE-----

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Aquatics () Nature ()

Campcraft () Hiker ()

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DIRECTOR-----CUT HERE-----